January 18, 2006

Yi-Tso Jeff Chen Senior Partner McGinnis Chen Associates, Inc. 10 Nottingham Place San Francisco, California 94133 Via Email and USPS

Re:

Fungal Air Sampling Results

450 "N" Street, Sacramento, CA 95814 LaCroix Davis LLC Project No. 1799-393

Dear Mr. Chen:

As you know, LaCroix Davis, LLC (LCD) conducted fungal air sampling in the above referenced property on January 7, 2006. The air sampling was performed on the following ten floors: 2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 15, 18, 20, 22, and 24. LCD performed a visual inspection on these floors with photo documentation, collected non-viable fungal air samples, and recorded temperature/relative humidity measurements.

Background - Water Intrusion History

According to Mr. Vincent Paul, Manager of Building and Property Management Branch – Environmental Safety and Health Operations Program (BPM-ESOP), 450 "N" Street has had historic water intrusion related to building envelope failure. McGinnis Chen Associates, Inc. (MCA) requested that LCD perform fungal air sampling to assess the air quality in the building prior to the anticipated window/spandrel repair project. LCD reviewed the previous two years of fungal air sampling reports provided by BPM-ESOP. The BPM-ESOP reports summarized the fungal air sampling performed on floors 2, 3, 11, 22, and 24. These floors, according to Mr. Paul, have had more water intrusion (e.g., water stained ceiling tiles) and occupant complaints related to water intrusion than the other floors in the building.

Fungal Assessment - January 7, 2006

Mr. Benjamin J. Heckman and Ms. Christina C. Ross, of LCD, performed a visual inspection with photo documentation, discussed the history of water intrusion with building maintenance personnel, collected non-viable fungal air samples, and recorded temperature/relative humidity measurements on January 7, 2006. Air sampling was performed on ten (floors 2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 15, 18, 20, 22, and 24) of the twenty-three floors in the building.

The sampling selection involved the five floor that have historically had more observed water intrusion/occupant complaints plus five additional floors throughout the building. Four samples were collected per floor on the north, south, east, and west sides of the building. The specific locations on each floor involved sampling along the opposite curtain wall (e.g., north and south) and interior spaces (e.g., east and west) and then alternating (e.g., curtain v. interior) between floors. The HVAC system for the building is designed as a single zone system. The HVAC system was operating properly on the day of our inspection and was verified, by building maintenance personnel, to be supplying at least 12% outside (fresh) air to the system.

Visual Assessment

A fungal visual assessment was performed along the perimeter walls, ceilings and floors of the pre-selected floors to inspect for mold growth or other water damage. No visible mold growth was observed in any of the inspected floors. Water stains were observed on the numerous ceiling tiles along the perimeter walls (primarily south and west sides) of floors 2, 9, 11, and 22. Visual inspection photographs are available by request, if needed.

Air Sampling Results

Fungal Air Sampling Protocols & Locations - The air sampling was performed with a Zefon high-volume vacuum pump at a flow rate of fifteen liters per minute (15 LPM) for a period of five (5) minutes in the following fifty-two (52) locations:

1. Ext, ground level, East, AM	19. 7 fl, North, curtain, N21/N18	37. 20th, North, open, N20
2. Ext, garage roof, South, AM	20. 7 fl, East, open, M18/L-18	38. 20th, West, curtain, L22/M22
3. Ext, ground level, North, AM	21.9 fl, East, curtain, M18	39. 20th, South, open, K20
4. Ext, roof, helipad, AM	22. 9 fl, North, open, N-20	40. 20th, East, curtain, L18/M18
5. 2nd fl, South, curtain, rm 208	23. 9 fl, West, curtain, M22/L22	41. 22nd, South, curtain, K21/K22
6. 2nd fl, East, open, M-18/L-18	24.9 fl, South, open, K-20	42. 22nd, West, open, near 2221
7. 2nd fl, North curtain, N20/N21	25. 11 fl, North, curtain, N20	43. 22nd, North, curtain, N21/N22
8. 2nd fl, West, open, M-22/M-23	26. 11 fl, East, open, L22/M22	44. 22nd, East, open, near rm 2235
9. 3rd fl, West, curtain, K-22	27. 11 fl, South, curtain, K20	45. 24th, North, open, N20
10. 3rd fl, South, open, K-20	28. 11 fl, West, open, L18/M18	46. 24th, East, curtain, rm 2445
11. 3rd fl, East, curtain, rm 311	29. 15th flr, West, curtain, M-22/L22	47. 24th, South, open, law lib
12. 3rd fl, North, open, elev/317	30. 15th flr, South, open, K20	48. 24th, West, curtain, rm 2423
13. Ext, ground level, North, MID	31. 15th, East, curtain, L-18/M-18	49. Ext, roof, helipad, PM
14. Ext, garage roof, South, MID	32. 15th, North, open, N20	50. Ext, ground level, North, PM
15. Ext, garage roof, West, MID	33. 18th, South, curtain, K20	51. Ext, garage roof, South, PM
16. Ext, roof, helipad, MID	34. 18th, East, open, L18-M18	52. Ext, ground level, East, PM
17.7 fl, South curtain, K-20	35. 18th, North, curtain, N20	
18. 7 fl, West, open, L-22/M-22	36. 18th, West, open, L22	



A total of fifty-three (53) samples were collected: forty (40) interior, twelve (12) exterior and one (1) field blank. The exterior samples were collected before (AM), at mid-day (MID), and after (PM) the interior sampling so that the results of the interior samples could be compared to the exterior results. Industry practice and guidelines recommend the comparison of interior and exterior air sampling results. The interior results should be lower for the total airborne spore concentration and lower for the dominant genera in a building without fungal amplification.

Total Airborne Fungal Results - The exterior spore concentration range for the twelve samples were between 1,694 - 25,203 spores/m³. All interior samples in the building were at least two orders of magnitude lower than the average for the exterior $(10,337 \text{ spores/m}^3)$.

Dominant Airborne Genera Comparison - The dominant genera ranking for most the exterior samples was *Basidiospores* (1st), *Ascospores* (2nd), and *Penicillium/Aspergillus* types or *Cladosporium* (3rd). Two of the exterior samples exhibited more variation in the second and third rank orders: *Basidiospores* (1st), *Cladosporium* (2nd) and *Ascospores* (3rd) or *Basidiospores* (1st), *Penicillium/Aspergillus* types (2nd) and *Cladosporium* (3rd).

The interior dominant genera rankings were different in several samples when compared with the exterior samples. However, the interior rank order variation was at spore levels which were below any corresponding exterior spore type concentrations. For example, the exterior *Penicillium/Aspergillus* average concentration was 374 spores/m³ and was normally the second or third rank order. In sample #1799-107-5ST, collected from the 2nd floor, room 208, it was the first rank order with a concentration of 53 spores/m³. Thus, the interior concentration *Penicillium/Aspergillus* was less than 15% of the exterior average concentration.

Please see the attached laboratory reports, chain of custody forms, and EML's Mold RangeTM (California and month specific exterior comparison data) for additional details. All samples were collected in accordance with established protocols and samples were submitted to Environmental Microbiological Laboratory, Inc. in San Bruno, CA under chain of custody.

Conclusions

The historic water intrusion events in the building do not appear to have degraded the air quality of the employee occupied spaces as of the date of our sampling. All interior fungal spore concentrations in the building were at least two orders of magnitude lower than the average for the exterior. No visible mold growth was observed in any of the inspected floors. Water stains were observed on the numerous ceiling tiles along the perimeter walls (primarily south and west sides) of floors 2, 9, 11, and 22.



Limitations and Qualifications

- 1. The assessment performed by LCD does not include or cover the following matters: Matters that are subsequently discovered that could not have been reasonably foreseen or detected, using industry standards, during the performance of the assessment. Matters that could not have been discovered by LCD because of barriers, lack of access or other matters affecting accessibility. Matters that were not disclosed to LCD prior to, during or after the performance of the assessment. Any new deficiency that arose after the completion of the assessment by LCD.
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- 5. When consultation involves microbiological growth, or any assessment thereof, such microbiological growth may reoccur if the source of the growth is not remedied. All remediation of fungi in indoor environments can be inherently limited in the sense that conclusions are drawn and recommendations developed from information obtained from limited research and site evaluation. Except as may be noted in the assessment performed by LCD, subsurface areas, latent defects, or non-accessible areas and conditions were not field investigated and may differ from the conditions implied by the surface observations. Additionally, the passage of time may result in a change in the environmental characteristics at the subject property and the surrounding properties. No investigation or assessment can absolutely rule out the existence of any microbiological growth at any given site. LCD does not remediate or remedy sources of microbiological growth.
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Thank you for the opportunity to work with you on this project. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Benjamin J. Heckman

Benjamin J. Heckman MPH, CIM, CAC LaCroix Davis LLC

Attachments:

EML Laboratory Reports and Chain of Custody Forms

EML's Mold Range™



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Client: LaCroix Davis. LLC C/O: Mr. Benjamin Heckman Re: 1799-393; 450 "N" Street Date of Sampling: 01-07-2006 Date of Receipt: 01-10-2006 Date of Report: 01-12-2006

SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:		9-107-		9-107-		9-107-		9-107-		9-107-
		ST:		ST:		ST:		ST:		ST:
•		round,		garage		gound,		roof,		South,
	Easts	ide, am		of, hside,	Nor	thside	cei	nter, lipad		in, rm 208
				m			ne	прац	-	.06
Comments (see below)	N	None		one	N	one	None		None	
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	412-1	848	413-1	848	414-1	848	415-1	848	416-1
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria	1	13								
Arthrinium										
Ascospores*	392	5,230	376	5,010	288	3,840	368	4,910		
Aureobasidium										
Basidiospores*	1,092	14,600	804	10,700	1,176	15,700	1,472	19,600	4	53
Bipolaris/Drechslera group				•						-
Botrytis										
Cladosporium	24	320	24	320	12	160	28	373		
Curvularia										
Epicoccum										
Fusarium										
Nigrospora	·									
Other brown							4	53		
Other colorless										
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	64	853	36	480	32	427	20	267	4	53
Pithomyces										
Rusts*										
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*	4	53							1	13
Stachybotrys										
Stemphylium										
Torula										
Ulocladium										·
Unknown										
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	<u> </u>
Pollen	None		None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	< 1+		< 1+		< 1+		< 1+		1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3	<u> </u>	21,069		16,510		20,127		25,203		119

Comments:

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Location:	2nd f	107-6ST: fl, East, M-18/L-18	2nd f	107-7ST: l, North N20/N21	2nd f	107-8ST: l, West, I-22/M-23	3rd fl	07-9ST: , West, n, K-22	
Comments (see below)		VI-10/12-10 None		None		I-22/1VI-23		lone	
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Lab ID-Version‡:		3417-1		3418-1		8419-1 84			
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	
Alternaria								<u> </u>	
Arthrinium									
Ascospores*	4	53	8	107					
Aureobasidium	<u></u>								
Basidiospores*			4	53	8	107	4	53	
Bipolaris/Drechslera group									
Botrytis									
Chaetomium									
Cladosporium									
Curvularia									
Epicoccum									
Fusarium									
Myrothecium									
Nigrospora									
Other brown									
Other colorless									
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	4	53	4	53			4	53	
Pithomyces									
Rusts*									
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*		·							
Stachybotrys									
Stemphylium									
Torula									
Ulocladium									
Unknown									
Zygomycetes				•					
Background debris (1-4+)††	2+		1+ .		1+		1+		
Hyphal fragments/m3	13		< 13		< 13		< 13		
Pollen	None		None		None		None		
Skin cells	1+		1+		1+		1+		
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75		
TOTAL SPORES/M3		106		213		107		106	

Comments:

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SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:	3rd fl	07-10ST: , South, ı, K-20	3rd f	07-11ST: l, East, l, rm 311	3rd fl	07-12ST: , North, elev/317	Ext,	07-13ST: ground, th, mid
Comments (see below)		I, K-20 Ione		l, mi 311		lone		in, mid Ione
,					848423-1		848424-1	
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	3421-1	848422-1		848		848	3424-1
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*							80	1,070
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*	4	53			12	160	416	5,550
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium			4	53			28	373
Curvularia								
Epicoccum							1	13
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown								
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	4	53	4	53	8	107	24	320
Pithomyces								
Rusts*							,	
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		2+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		13		13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		1+		1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		106		106		267		7,326

Comments:

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SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:		07-14ST:		07-15ST: rage roof,		07-16ST: helipad		07-17ST: South
	Sour	rage roof, th, mid	We:	st, mid		roof, mid	curtai	in, K-20
Comments (see below)	N	lone	N	lone		lone	N	lone
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	3425-1	848	426-1	848	3427-1	848	3428-1
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*	92	1,230	52	693	44	587		
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*	316	4,210	208	2,770	68	907		
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis	1	13			1	13		
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium	36	480	12	160	4	53		
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown								
Other colorless			1	13				
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	12	160	16	213	8	107	4	53
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*					2	27	1	13
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		13	
Pollen	< 1+		None		None		None	
Skin cells	< 1+		1+		< 1+		1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		6,093		3,849		1,694		66

Comments:

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Location:	7 fl, W	07-18ST: est, open, 2/M-22	7 fl,	07-19ST: North, N21/N18	7 fl, Ea	07-20ST: ast, open, 8/L-18	9 fl, Eas	07-21ST: st, curtain, 418
Comments (see below)		lone		lone		lone		Tone
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	429-1	848430-1		848	431-1	848432-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria		•		-				
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*	4	53						
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*							4	. 53
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium								
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora						·		
Other brown			1	13				
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†					4	53		
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*					1	13		
Stachybotrys						•		
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		< 1+		1+		1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		53		13		66		53

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Location:	9 fl, No	07-22ST: orth, open, I-20	9 fl,	07-23ST: West, M22/L22	9 fl, So	07-24ST: uth, open, L-20	15th f curtai	07-25ST: lr, West, n, M-22/ L22
Comments (see below)	N	Ione	N	lone .	N	None .	Ŋ	lone .
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	433-1	848434-1		848435-1		848436-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria				•		•		
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*								
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*			-		4	53		
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								· .
Botrytis								
Cladosporium								
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown			1	13			1	13
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	8	107						
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		1+		< 1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		107		13		53		13

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Location:		07-26ST:		07-27ST:		07-28ST:		07-29ST:
		r, South,		, East,		North,		South,
	ope	n, K20		, L-18/M- 18	ope	n, N20	curta	in, K20
Comments (see below)	N	one		Ione	N	Tone	N	lone
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	437-1	848	3438-1	848439-1		848440-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria		•				•		
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*	4	53			٠.			
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*			4	53	4	53		
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Cladosporium								
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown	1	13						
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†			4	53			4	53
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	2+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		< 1+		None	
Skin cells	1+		1+		< 1+		1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		66		106		53		53

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Location:		07-30ST: ast, open,		07-31ST: North,		07-32ST: est, open,		07-33ST: North,
		3-M18	curta	in, N20		.22		n, N20
Comments (see below)	N	one		lone	N	one	Ŋ	one
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	441-1	848	848442-1		443-1	848444-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*			4	53				
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*			4	53			4	53
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium							4	53
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								•
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown								
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†						-		
Pithomyces	-							
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*						,		
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium							·	
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		< 1+		1+		1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		< 13		106	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	< 13		106

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SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:	20th.	07-34ST: , West,	20th,	07-35ST: South,	20th	07-36ST:	22nd	07-37ST: South,
Comments (see helew)		L22/M22 lone		n, K20 Ione		L18/M18 None		K21/K22 lone
Comments (see below)								
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	445-1	848	446-1	848	3447-1	848	448-1
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*								
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*								
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium	4	53						
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown					1	13		
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†			4	53			4	53
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium		•						
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		< 1+		< 1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		53		53		13		53

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SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:	22nd	07-38ST: , West,	22nd,	07-39ST: North,	22nd, E	07-40ST: ast, open,	24th,	07-41ST: North,
		near 2221		N21/N22		m 2235		n, N20
Comments (see below)	N	lone	N	one	N	lone	N	lone
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	449-1	848	450-1	848	451-1	848452-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*					8	107	4	53
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*	4	53	4	53	20	267		
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium								
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown								
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	4	53	4	53	16	213	4	53
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown			-					
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	2+		1+		2+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		< 1+		1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		.75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		106		106		587		106

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SPORE TRAP REPORT: NON-VIABLE METHODOLOGY

Location:	1799-107-42ST: 1799-107-43S' 24th, East, 24th, South, curtain, rm 2445 open, law lib None None		South, law lib	24th curtain	07-44ST: , West, , rm 2423	Ext. helip	07-49ST: , roof, oad, pm	
Comments (see below)	N	lone	N	Ione	N	lone	N	one
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	453-1	848454-1		848	3455-1	848456-1	
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria	1	13						
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*							32 ·	427
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*	4	53	4	53			152	2,030
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis								
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium	4	53	4	53			32	427
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown							1	13
Other colorless							1	13
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	4	53			4	53	8	107
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	2+		1+		2+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	1+		1+		1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		172		106		53		3,017

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Location:	11 fl, E	07-46ST: ast, open, 2/M22	11 fl,	07-47ST: South, in, K20	11 fl, W	07-48ST: 'est, open, 3/M18		07-53ST: d blank
Comments (see below)		lone		lone		Vone	N	lone
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	461-1	848	462-1	848	3463-1	848	464-1
	raw.ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Altemaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*			4	53				
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*					4	53		
Bipolaris/Drechslera group								
Botrytis							•	
Chaetomium								
Cladosporium								
Curvularia								
Epicoccum								
Fusarium								
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown ·					1	13		
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†			4	53	4	53		
Pithomyces								
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*								
Stachybotrys								
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium								
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+	•	1+		1+		None	
Hyphal fragments/m3	< 13		< 13		< 13		N/A	
Pollen	None		None		None		None	
Skin cells	< 1+		1+		1+		None	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		0	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		< 13		106		119		N/A

Comments:

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Location:	Ext,	07-50ST: North,	Ext,	07-51ST: South,	Ext, Eas	07-52ST: st, ground	11 fl,	07-45ST: North,
Comments (see below)		level, pm		roof, pm		el, pm Ione		in, N20
							_	
Lab ID-Version‡:	848	457-1		458-1	848	459-1		460-1
	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3	raw ct.	spores/m3
Alternaria								
Arthrinium								
Ascospores*	84	1,120	32	427	36	480		
Aureobasidium								
Basidiospores*	488	6,510	352	4,690	220	2,930	4	53
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-							
Botrytis								
Chaetomium			•					
Cladosporium	48	640	36	480	20	267		
Curvularia				,				
Epicoccum								
Fusarium						e e		
Myrothecium								
Nigrospora								
Other brown	1	13	1	13				
Other colorless								
Penicillium/Aspergillus types†	24	320	80	1,070	12	160	4	53
Pithomyces								·
Rusts*								
Smuts*, Periconia, Myxomycetes*	2	27	1	13				
Stachybotrys					1.			
Stemphylium								
Torula								
Ulocladium	1111							
Unknown								
Zygomycetes								
Background debris (1-4+)††	1+		1+		1+		1+	
Hyphal fragments/m3	13		< 13		< 13		< 13	
Pollen	< 1+		None		< 1+		None	
Skin cells	< 1+		< 1+		< 1+		< 1+	
Sample volume (liters)	75		75		75		75	
TOTAL SPORES/M3		8,630		6,693		3,837		106

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MoldRANGETM: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-1ST, Ext, ground, Eastside, am

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Туріс	al Outdoo	or Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	13	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	320	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	. 7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93.	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	853	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	5,230	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	14,600	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	53	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	21,069								

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^{**}These fungi are generally not found growing on wet building materials. For example, the rusts and smuts are obligate plant pathogens. However, in each group there are notable exceptions. For example, agents of wood decay are members of the basidiomycetes and high counts of a single morphological type of basidiospore on an inside sample should be considered significant.

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MoldRANGE™: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-2ST, Ext, garage roof, Southside, am

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdo	or Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*							· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	320	27	370	5,000	93 ·	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	480	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	5,010	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	10,700	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	16,510		•						

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MoldRANGE™: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-3ST, Ext, gound, Northside

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdoo	or Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month:	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*							**************************************		
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	160	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	427	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90.
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	3,840	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	15,700	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	. 200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	20,127			-, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,					

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MoldRANGETM: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-4ST, Ext, roof, center, helipad

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdoo	or Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month:	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria		7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	373	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	53	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	267	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7.	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									·
Ascospores	4,910	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	19,600	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	25,203								

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MoldRANGE™: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-13ST, Ext, ground, North, mid

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdo	or Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA	
·	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	373	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	13	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	320	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula .	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	1,070	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	5,550	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	7,326								

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MoldRANGETM: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-14ST, Ext, garage roof, South, mid

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdo	or Data by	Date† .	Typical	Typical Outdoor Data by Location			
	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA		
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %	
Generally able to grow indoors*										
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62	
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14	
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19	
Cladosporium	480	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98	
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6	
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20	
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9 .	7	13	200	7	
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39	
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9	
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	160	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90	
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5	
Torula	-	. 7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13	
Seldom found growing indoors**										
Ascospores	1,230	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75	
Basidiospores	4,210	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96	
Botrytis	13	7	20	200	15	7	25	. 200	25	
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32	
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	_	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72	
TOTAL SPORES/M3	6,093									

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Outdoor Location: 1799-107-15ST, Ext, garage roof, West, mid

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	or Typical Outdoor Data by Date† Typical Outdoor Data by Location						ocation‡	
·	data		Month:	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	160	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	13	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	213	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	. 13	390	-5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**					ĺ				
Ascospores	693	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	2,770	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	3,849								

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Outdoor Location: 1799-107-16ST, Ext, helipad center, roof, mid

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typical Outdoor Data by Date† Typical Outdoor Data by Location						ocation‡	
	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA	•
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	53	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	· 6
Epicoccum	. -	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown		7	13	93	34	7	13	.88	39 -
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	107	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	587	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	907	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	13	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	27	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	1,694								

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Outdoor Location: 1799-107-49ST, Ext, roof, helipad, pm

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdoo	r Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
ļ	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium		7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	427	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	13	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	13	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	107	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	427	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	2,030	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	-	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	3,017								

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Outdoor Location: 1799-107-50ST, Ext, North, ground level, pm

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typic	al Outdoo	r Data by	Date†	Typical	Outdoor	Data by L	ocation‡
	data		Month:	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria		7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	640	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	13	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	-	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	320	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	1,120	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	6,510	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	27	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	8,630								

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Outdoor Location: 1799-107-51ST, Ext, South, garage roof, pm

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typical Outdoor Data by Date† Typical Outdoor Data by Lo						ocation‡	
	data		Month:	January			State	e: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	480	27	370	5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	. 7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	13	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	- ·	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	1,070	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	427	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	4,690	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	13	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	6,693	•							

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Date of Sampling: 01-07-2006 Date of Receipt: 01-10-2006 Date of Report: 01-18-2006

MoldRANGETM: Extended Outdoor Comparison

Outdoor Location: 1799-107-52ST, Ext, East, ground level, pm

Fungi Identified	Outdoor	Typical Outdoor Data by Date† Typical Outdoor Data by Location						ocation‡	
	data		Month	January			State	: CA	
	spores/m3	low	med	high	freq %	low	med	high	freq %
Generally able to grow indoors*									
Alternaria	-	7	13	170	33	7	27	230	62
Bipolaris/Drechslera group	-	.7	13	230	11	7	13	110	14
Chaetomium	-	7	13	120	7	7	13	110	19
Cladosporium	267	27	370	. 5,000	93	53	690	6,500	98
Curvularia	-	7	13	460	9	7	13	160	6
Epicoccum	-	7	13	190	12	7	13	170	20
Nigrospora	-	7	13	130	9	7	13	200	7
Other brown	-	7	13	93	34	7	13	88	39
Other colorless	- ;	7	13	140	9	7	13	110	9
Penicillium/Aspergillus types	160	27	210	2,300	89	50	210	2,700	90
Stachybotrys	-	7	13	810	3	7	13	390	5
Torula	-	7	13	280	4	7	13	170	13
Seldom found growing indoors**									
Ascospores	480	13	160	2,100	69	13	110	1,600	75
Basidiospores	2,930	20	480	13,000	92	13	310	7,700	96
Botrytis	-	7	20	200	15	7	25	200	25
Rusts	-	7	13	170	9	7	20	280	32
Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	•	7	27	240	50	10	40	440	72
TOTAL SPORES/M3	3,837								

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1799-107-9ST: 3rd fl, West, curtain, K-22	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores	4	53 53	50. 50
1799-107-10ST: 3rd fl, South, open, K-20	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores	4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-11ST: 3rd fl, East, curtain, rm 311	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Cladosporium	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-12ST: 3rd fl, North, open, elev/317	267	Basidiospores Penicillium/Aspergillus types	12 8	160 107	60 40
1799-107-13ST: Ext, ground, North, mid	7,326	Basidiospores Ascospores Cladosporium Penicillium/Aspergillus types Epicoccum	416 80 28 24 1	5,550 1,070 373 320 13	76 15 5 4 <1
1799-107-14ST: Ext, garage roof, South, mid	6,093	Basidiospores Ascospores Cladosporium Penicillium/Aspergillus types Botrytis	316 92 36 12 1	4,210 1,230 480 160 13	69 20 8 3 <1
1799-107-15ST: Ext, garage roof, West, mid	3,849	Basidiospores Ascospores Penicillium/Aspergillus types Cladosporium Other colorless	208 52 16 12 1	2,770 693 213 160 13	72 18 6 4 <1
1799-107-16ST: Ext, helipad center, roof, mid	1,694	Basidiospores Ascospores Penicillium/Aspergillus types Cladosporium Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes Botrytis	68 44 8 4 2	907 587 107 53 27 13	54 35 6 3 2 <1
1799-107-17ST: 7 fl, South curtain, K-20	66	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	4. 1	53 13	80 20
1799-107-18ST: 7 fl, West, open, L- 22/M-22	53	Ascospores	4	53	100

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Summary of air sampling data

Analysis Type: Spore Trap Analysis

Location	Total spores/m3	Species	Raw count	Calc. count	% of total
1799-107-1ST:	21,069	Basidiospores	1092	14,600	69
Ext, ground,		Ascospores	392	5,230	25
Eastside, am		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	64	853	4
		Cladosporium	24	320	2
		Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	4 .	53	< 1
		Alternaria	1	13	< 1
1799-107-2ST:	16,510	Basidiospores	804	10,700	65
Ext, garage roof,		Ascospores	376	5,010	30
Southside, am		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	36	480	3
		Cladosporium	24	320	2
1799-107-3ST:	20,127	Basidiospores	1176	15,700	78
Ext, gound,		Ascospores	288	3,840	19
Northside		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	32	427	2
		Cladosporium	12	160	< 1
1799-107-4ST:	25,203	Basidiospores	1472	19,600	78
Ext, roof, center,	·	Ascospores	368	4,910	19
helipad		Cladosporium	28	373	1
_		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	20	267	1
		Other brown	4	53	< 1
1799-107-5ST:	119	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	45
2nd fl, South,		Basidiospores	4	53	45
curtain, rm 208		Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	1	13	11
1799-107-6ST:	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	50
2nd fl, East, open,		Ascospores	4	53	50
M-18/L-18		•			
1799-107-7ST:	213	Ascospores	8	107	50
2nd fl, North		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	25
curtain, N20/N21		Basidiospores	4	53	25
1799-107-8ST: 2nd fl, West, open, M-22/M-23	107	Basidiospores	8	107	100

1799-107-32ST: 18th, West, open, L22	N/A				
1799-107-33ST: 20th, North, open, N20	106	Basidiospores Cladosporium	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-34ST: 20th, West, curtain, L22/M22	53	Cladosporium	4	53	100
1799-107-35ST: 20th, South, open, K20	53	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	100
1799-107-36ST: 20th, East, curtain, L18/M18	13	Other brown	1	13	100
1799-107-37ST: 22nd, South, curtain, K21/K22	53	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	100
1799-107-38ST: 22nd, West, open, near 2221	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-39ST: 22nd, North, curtain, N21/N22	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-40ST: 22nd, East, open, near rm 2235	587	Basidiospores Penicillium/Aspergillus types Ascospores	20 16 8	267 213 107	45 36 18
1799-107-41ST: 24th, North, open, N20	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Ascospores	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-42ST: 24th, East, curtain, rm 2445	172	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores Cladosporium Alternaria	4 4 4 1	53 53 53 13	31 31 31 8
1799-107-43ST: 24th, South, open, law lib	106	Basidiospores Cladosporium	4 4	53 -53	50 50
1799-107-44ST: 24th, West, curtain, rm 2423	53	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	100

1799-107-19ST: 7 fl, North, curtain, N21/N18	13	Other brown	1	13	100
1799-107-20ST: 7 fl, East, open, M18/L-18	66	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	1	53 13	80 20
1799-107-21ST: 9 fl, East, curtain, M18	53	Basidiospores	4	53	100
1799-107-22ST: 9 fl, North, open, N- 20	107	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	8	107	100
1799-107-23ST: 9 fl, West, curtain, M22/L22	13	Other brown	1	13	100
1799-107-24ST: 9 fl, South, open, K- 20	53	Basidiospores	4	53	100
1799-107-25ST: 15th flr, West, curtain, M-22/L22	13	Other brown	1	13	100
1799-107-26ST: 15th flr, South, open, K20	66	Ascospores Other brown	4	53 13	80 20
1799-107-27ST: 15th, East, curtain, L-18/M-18	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types Basidiospores	4 4	53 53	50 50
1799-107-28ST: 15th, North, open, N20	53	Basidiospores	4	53	100
.1799-107-29ST: 18th, South, curtain, K20	. 53	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	100
1799-107-30ST: 18th, East, open, L18-M18	N/A				
1799-107-31ST: 18th, North, curtain, N20	106	Basidiospores Ascospores	4 4	53 53	50 50

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1799-107-49ST:	3,017	Basidiospores	152	2,030	67
Ext, roof, helipad,		Cladosporium	32	427	14
.pm		Ascospores	32	427	14
		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	8	107	4
·		Other brown	1	13	< 1
		Other colorless	1	13	< 1
1799-107-50ST:	8,630	Basidiospores	488	6,510	75
Ext, North, ground		Ascospores	84	1,120	13
level, pm	į	Cladosporium	48	640	7
		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	24	320	4
		Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	2	27	< 1
		Other brown	1	13	< 1
1799-107-51ST:	6,693	Basidiospores	352	4,690	70
Ext, South, garage		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	80	1,070	16
roof, pm		Cladosporium	36	480	7
		Ascospores	32	427	6
		Smuts, Periconia, Myxomycetes	1	13	< 1
		Other brown	1	13	< 1
1799-107-52ST:	3,837	Basidiospores	220	2,930	76
Ext, East, ground	,	Ascospores	36	480	13
level, pm		Cladosporium	20	267	7
1		Penicillium/Aspergillus types	12	160	4
1799-107-45ST:	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	50
11 fl, North,		Basidiospores	4	53	50
curtain, N20		•		·	
1799-107-46ST:	N/A				
11 fl, East, open,	- "			·	
L22/M22					
1799-107-47ST:	106	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	50
11 fl, South,	100	Ascospores	4	53	50
curtain, K20			•		
1799-107-48ST:	119	Penicillium/Aspergillus types	4	53	45
11 fl, West, open,		Basidiospores	4	53	45
L18/M18		Other brown	1	13	11
	TAT/A				
1799-107-53ST: Field blank	N/A				
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